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On second or third story, 60, corner of Sixth
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RENT-A BRICK HOUSE CONTAIN-g ten rooms, No. 201 Twelfth street Borth-car Pennsylvania avenue. Inquire of JOHN one of the state o

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HOUSE, newly furnished. Whi be rented as a
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it will then be for sale or rent unfurnished. W. S. THOMPSON, Druggist. ANTLY FURNISHED PARLOR, Bedrooms attached, hot and cold water FOR RENT, at No. 223 G street.

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SALE - VALUABLE BUSINESS rty on Pennsylvania avenue, north side inth and Tenth streets. Address, P. O. jall-5t ALE.-HANDSOME SET OF DIA. POR SALE-ONE OF THE LANDMARKS hington, on which grow the original with a spring of water which furnishes f gallons daily. This estate, known as a, contains 217,600 equare feet of ground, y a paintial mansion, in the hails of of modern-built houses might be put. THOS. E. WAGGAMAN, 519 Seventh street SALE-A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY en, by applying to
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BRICK HOUSES, situated on Thirteenth
et, between North G and H; \$15,000, \$12,000. A
e-story BRICK, No. 109, on Fourth street, been L and M; \$3,700. A two-story and Mansard,
e rooms, situated on Ninth street east, between
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a wenne, between Thirteen-and-s-half sudteenth streets west; \$2,200. A neat little twoybrick, five rooms, situated on North R street,
ween Eighth and Finith streets west; \$6,200.

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OR SALE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.— Two elegant Mansard roof, pressed-brick from onses, il rooms each, both water and gas, and a he modern improvements—marble mantice, rainges, rooms each, doin water and Ras, and an improvements—marble mantice, ranges be stoves; street paved and parked, and ck of the cars. Terms easy. Will take ge unimproved city or improved country or Board of Public Works certificates.

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LEGAL.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE 3D DAY OF JANUARY, 1874.
Rand, Mesherry & Co., plaintiffs., No. 11.48.
Louis Lenshow, defendant.
On motion of the plaintiffs, by Mr. Edmonston, beir attorney. It is ordered that the defendant some his appearance to be entered herein on or effore the first ruis-day occurring forty days after his day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with a locater of default. the Court: MACARTHUR, Justice, &c. os copy. Test: B. J. MEIGS, Clerk, &c.

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27, 1878.
On the petition of James Davis. of Company's
Bops, North Carolina, praying for the extens of
a patent granted to him on the 27th day of March
ago, for an improvement in Seving Machine Stitch
It is ordered that the testimony in the case be closed on the 24th day of February next; that the time
for filing arguments and the examiner's report is
timized to the 8th day of March next; and that said
petition be heard on the 11th day of March next.
Any person may oppose this extension.
dex-Tusw M. D. LEGGETT, Commissioner.

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> THOS. W. RILEY & SONS, Ninth street, one door north of Pennsy

ania avenue. pot and yard, Riley's wharves, foot Elevent ad Twelfth streets southwest. jan9 TAPE-WORM VED, WITH HEAD COMPLETE, IN FEW HOURS.

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J. H. THOMPSON, Surgeon in Chief,

COPARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing in the manufacture and sale of Brass Works. Plumbers Supplies, &c., under the Brass Works. Plumbers Supplies, &c., the sale of Brass Works, the withdrawal from the Bras of Robert Leitch. All bitls will be receipted for and debts paid by Thomas Somerville. All persons indebted to the firm are requested to make immediate settlement, is order

TAX BILLS FOR SPECIAL IMPROVE twenty-five to thirty-five per cent, by BANKING COMPANY, 315 Seventh TMPORTANT NOTICE

de3-tf To CAPITALISTS OR OTHERS DESIRINGTO CAPITALISTS OR OTHERS DESIRINGnew but profitable business, with a gentleman of
this city, can have an interview by forwarding address in this 6.j. H. L., 252 Pennsylvania avenue,
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secompilab with Bernaeds Wiffer that which has so long and still continues to patie medical science. We ask but a test. Do not allow your stepsiciam to be your peril. If ENVIRONDED to only you, it cannot certainly do you any mighty. Therefore avail your-self of the most pleasure and and elicing certainly agent wer offered to suffering humanity. The Water is for min at OHABLES HOTT & CO. 80 Prog store, No. 60 Property and Syrand. Beyears of aparious waters. Ask for Berhaeds, so other house hast for sale in this city of District but STOTT & CO. Send for circulars and Bethads Avocate. Birector and Committee and Bethads Avocates. WASHINOTON, D. C., December B, 1873. decil-ly

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eneral Agents for the fals of Fatents
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U. S. Commissioner and Examiner in Chancery. CLEPHANE & BRAILEY.

SHORTHAND WRITERS AND LAW REPOR-Office No. 110 C street, between First and Second

THE WEATHER REPORT.

THE WEATHER IN WARRINGTON. The following was the range of the therm or yesterday at Hampler's optician store: 8 12: 10 a. m., 45; 13 m., 47; 5 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., b. m., 35; 5 p. m., 37.

the Reading railroad, read at the annual mooting to-day, shows the total receipts for the past year to be \$15,525,651; gross expenses, \$6,575,505; not profit, \$6,557,505, insuring a balance in receive for the payment of the January dividend. The total amount of said carried was \$,515,507 tous; merchandles, \$,503,130 tous; gross receipts in creased over the previous year, \$5,757,533.

ALLEGED ISTERNAL REVENUE FRAUDS.

FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS

AND THE JUDICIARY CUT DOWN-VOTE ON THE PASSAGE OF THE BULL-BULLS

SENATE.

Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire intended and Norway to a first class mission. Adopted AM, Mitchell introduced a bill for the establish ment of an assay office at Portland, Oregon.

The President laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of War relative to the expenses of the Springfield armory.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of

Gorden, by manimous consent, withdreverevious amendment, and offered a substitute he same, which he said more fully expressed lews. The present amendment provides that any of officers of the navy whose pay is under any own 22, 200 be reduced ten per cent., and

\$5,000 and over \$5,500 be reduced ten per cent., and that the pay of the paymaster general, surgeon general and other staff officers be fixed at \$5,000; to commodore of the navy, \$5,000; to vice admiral and licutenant general of the army, \$7,500, and the general of the army, \$7,500, and the general of the army, \$1,000.

Mr. Gordon contended that the salary of no military officer in time of peace ought to exceed that of the pay of a United States Senator, as a greater responsibility rested upon the latter. The dignity of the position was also in favor of the Senator, who were the creators, while the army officers were the creators, while the army officers were the creators. The labor performed and the service rendered by Senators were incomparably greater than those of officers of the army. He then proceeded to make a personal explanation in regard to the motives which had been imputed to him—of an attempt to disparaga his remarks—declaring that such an idea nevor entered his missi. Or the contrary, he would state here what he had often said privately, that if the settlement of the difficulties of the country had been left to the armies at Appomattor much of the distantance which had followed that avent would start went would. what he had often said privately, that if the settlement of the difficulties of the country had been
left to the armies at Appomattox much of the disturbance which had followed that event would
have been avoided. He said he was a member of
the conference which fixed the terms of the surrender, and that during all that long conference
the Federal commanders allowed by a word of exaltation to sacepe their, lips, now during the whole
time did they allude to an engagement in which
they had been victorious, but only to those in
which they had met 'defeat. Their courtey and
temperance had deeply impressed him.

Mr. Edwunds moved to amend the amendment
by striking out all the amendment except that
portion reducing the salary of the President to
\$25,000 after March 4, 1877, and cutting down the
appropriations for the Executive Massion during
the current four years \$20,000 per annum. The
amendment was agreed to—year, \$50, may, \$1.

Mr. Freinghuysen argued that the adoption of

Mr. Hayard offered the proposition to reduce the salary of the President, urging that the compensation new allowed was, in view of surrounding circumstances, more moderate than the salary of \$25,000 in 1787; in fact, \$50,000 possessed no more purchasing power new than \$25,000 in 1787.

Mr. Saulsbury contended that the salary of \$60,000 for the President was exorbitant, and said he should vote for its reduction to \$25,000 after the 4th of March, 1877. He claimed that the public condemnation of the increase of the President's malary was as strongly expressed as its condemnation of any portion of the bill.

Mr. Merrimon favered the clause relating to a reduction of the appropriation for the Ercentive Mansion, as he was desirous of putting everything back as near as possible to what they were before the passage of the bill.

Mr. Conking said he had come here prepared to vote for a repeal of the salary hill and to provide for the redurn of the pay not drawn or sant back to the Treasury, and he thought one day all the time that was needed to take that sotion if it was proposed to repeal the law. He gave notice that he would offer a substitute for the bill, which, if adopted, would settle the question, and allow them to take up other important measures.

Mr. Gordon's smendment was further amended by striking out the clease limiting the appropriations for the Excentive Massion, leaving nothing but the reduction of the President's salary since March 4, 1877, to be acted upon.

The amendment was rejected—years if, nays 20.

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structions of his Legislature were to repeal the salary bill, not a part of it.

After further debate, Mr. Conkling's substitute was adopted—yeas 47, nays 14. The vote in detained as additions:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

ferrod:

By Mr. Hale, of Max. Joint resolution for quiry into the combines of the United Stat.

By Mr. Dawns, of Maxt. Bill to rags setture and examination of involves and papers in internal revenue cases.

By Mrs. G. F. Mear. Bill to further sec

four millions reserve.]
By Mr. Hurbut, of Ill.: Bill to provide for the construction of a lase of railway from tide-limits on the Aliantic coast to the Mirrouri river.
By Mr. Townsend, of Pa.: Bill to reorganize the slerical force of the Geografic Land Office.
By Mr. Negley, of Pa.: Bill to extend the jurisdiction of the Light-house Beard.
By Mr. Randall, of Pa.: Bill to reorganize the miles of the Commissioner of informal Reysman

116, mays 25, two thirds not voting in the adirmative.

Mr. Holman, of Ind., then moved to suspend the rules and passe resolution declaring it to be the judgment of this House that there is no necessity for increased taxation, or for an increase of the public debt by another loan if Congress hall exercise a severe economy; and in view of the financial condition of the country this House will do all in its power to bring about a reduction of the appropriations and expenses.

The resolution was adopted—yeas 231,nays 1, two thirds voting in the affirmative.

NO MORE LOAMS OR BOXDS

THE WASHINGTON NOTIFIED.

On motion of Mr. Chipman, of D. C., a coum tee of thirteen was authorized to be appointed confer with the officers of the Washington N tional Monument Association with a view of a caring the completion of the monument is tin for the Centennial celebration in 1876. THE INDIAN BUREAU.

Mr. Karson, of lowa, introduced a bill to restore the Indian burean to the centrol of the War Department. Referred.

Mr. Swann, of Md., presented the memorial of Thomas Galloway, late captain of company C, 1st Maryland volunteer cavalry, for a change of record in the Adjustant General's office. Also, the petition of the Library and Literary Association of the Society of Friends at Baltimore, saking for the appointment of a commission of inquiry concerning the liquor traffic. Referred.

REDUCING THE TABLET.

On motion of Mr. Cox, the Committee of Ways and Means was directed to inquire whether the revenue could not be increased by amonding and reducing the teriff, and that the committee report a bill in accordance with this resolution.

BAVAL APPROPRIATION. The House then resolved itself into Committee of the Whole and resumed consideration of the navel appropriation bill.

Mr. Swann, of Md., a member of the Committee on Appropriations, said he fully concurred in the bill as reported by the committee, and he regretted that the most determined opposition came from his (Air. Swann's) side of the Hease. He was not prepared to indorse the remarksmade by Mr. Wood the other day, that this country was in a condition of bankrapter. He believed the credit of the Government stood as highway as it. Was necessary.

Mr. Archer, of Md., said he was not direct of an increase of the navy. But what he contended for was that the amount appropriated in this bill was not sufficient—that it was too small, and that

was not sufficient—that it was too small, and that these would necessarily be a deficiency bill.

Mr. Swann said he accepted the bill as reported by the Committee on Appropriations as in the direction of seconomy. He believed the bill are offered in a spirit of housesty, and he thursfore accepted it in all its details.

Mr. Wood, of N. Y., referring to Mr. Swann's remark about bankruptcy, said he was sorrect. If a merchant could not pay his debts he was adjudged a bankrupt, and if a Government could not pay tis debts it, also, was a bankrupt.

Mr. Beck, of Ky., referred to the fact of the late increase that had been authorized in the edited men of the navy, and said that the House was deceived, for it was supposed that the house was deceived, for it was supposed that the house was deceived, for it was supposed that the increase was only temporary.

He denied the right of the Secretary to thus violate the law just as he denied the right of the Secretary of the Treasury to issue the forty-four million reserve without authority of law. He referred to the discrepancies that axisted between the statements of the chairman of the Committee on Appropriations and the chairman of the Committee on Maval Affairs, and he thought the latter was criminal in withholding from the Houns the fact that the Secretary of the Navy desired a permanent increase of the naval force. He would leave the two chairmen to settle that discrepancy.

THE WORKINGMEN. THE NEW YORK PARADE TODAY.

THE DEMONSTRATION DISAPPROVED.

CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENT

TYPOP THE SALAUY BULL PASSED BY THE TEXAS ELECTION MUDDLE-THE SINKING OF THE VIBORIUS-ABSTRACT OF IM-PORTANT BILLS INTRODUCED YESTER

THE PRESIDENT ON THE TEXAS ELEC

the constitutionality of the late election was raised by the procession of a person for illegal voting (repeating.) when the accused attorneys raised the defence that as the constitution of the State of Texas called for four days voting for any general election, the law restricting the voting to a single day was illegal and votid, and therefore no man was guilty of illegal voting under a void and unconstitutional election. The person ac-

and unconstitutional election. The personned was found guilty, and upon an apthe Supreme Court of the State the poldecided well taken, and in consequence it whole election was illegal and void.

THE VIRGINIUS INQUIRY. and correct one? At the dinaster and its causes the facts connected with the dinaster and its causes which are known to you?" "Yes, sir." "Have you say complaint to make in this connection toward or against any of your officers or crew, regarding their conduct in the matter is your regarding their conduct of Captain Woodney, or his ability or efforts to save the vessel?" No, sir, some at all," (from the officers.) Admiral. "One and all?" "No, sir, cause from the whole crew. "Is the report of your captain, which you have heard read, a true one?" An halfmattre response was made by all hands, and after calling the roll, to which every man who was on the Virginius shawered, the crew, and the woodney of Midshipmen Tyler and Under-

THE SOUTHERN CLAIMS.

ELECTION CONTESTS.

SESSIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT.

GUARDS AGAINST RAILROAD ACCI-

WHITE HOUSE RECEPTIONS. Beceptions or levees are announced to be held it the Executive Mansion on Tuesday evenings anuary 20 and February 5 and 17, from 5 p. m. is

NATIONAL FINANCES.

ACTION OF THE NEW YORK PRODUCE NEW YORK, Jan. 12—The com

NEW YORK, Jun. 12.—The Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company has received a telegram that the steamship Great Republic, which arrived at Hong Kong, on the 7th inst., from San Francisco, spoke the China Desember 12. The officers think the Oblan's machinery is disabled, and she will be heard; of at the Sandwick Indust. The China has one hundred, and forty steering passengers. No mention is made in the telegram of the pas-sengers.

BOVA SCOTIA. HALIPAX, Jan. 12.—The British ship arrived from Port Royal, Jamaica, ye with two cases of pollow floor on beard.

ITEMS FROM NEW YORK. magniforni swort, best by the later County government of the county of t

THE POLITICAL CALDRON

TRADGURATION OF GOV. ALLEN

THE TEXAS ELECTION TROUBLE.

Legislature say they will meet to moffow and und for abequies.

A DISPATOR FROM WASHINGTON. A DISPATCH FROM WARRING SPECIAL dispatch from Austin says: The following dispatch was received here this evening:
WASHINGTON, January II, 1872. Col. Secf. Austin.
Your dispatch received. The Presimends that Gov. Davis yield after maundar the bill.
GOV. Davis' PROCLAMATION

LOUISIANA.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LIGERSH ALLIANCE. CONCORN, Jun. 12.—A State convention of the lorses alliance of New House convention of the

RECORD OF CRIME

ARTACENA OFFERS TO SURRENDER

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PRANCE. OMPIDENCE IN THE GOVERNMENT

. mothers GERMANY. STOCESS OF THE LIBERAL PARTY. HERLIE, Jen. 12.—Additional returns of; the lections for the Reichstag are largely in fayor of the National Liberal party, especially fit Havarin, Wurtemburg, and Baden.

THE ACHEEN WAR. THE RECENT DUTCH VICTORIES

FLASHES PROM THE CABLE.

CENTRAL AMERICA. EFFORTS TO RE-ESTABLISH PEACE.

THE STRAKER GENERAL SHERMAN.

The United States steamer Wyoming arrive Applewall January 1 to take charge of steamer General Sherman. She saits in a days for Key West.

FROM CUBA. The police on Saturday last arrested six Span ards in whose pomeasion were found counterfeit of the Spanish bank to the amount of \$314.

SOCIETY NEWS. Mrs. Secretary Richardson gives a German on fonday evening of next week. Mrs. Justice Field was assisted at her reception y very competent and agreeable ladies. nounced by us yesterday.

Mrs. J. O. Whitshouse, with the Misses Whitshouse, family of the member from New York, are passing the winter at Willard's hotel.

Mrs. Commissioner Douglass will receive this internoon, assisted by her daughter and by her guesta, Miss Lowery and Miss Gunnison.

PERSONAL.

BORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

THE PHOLESSE